

today

Weather



Summer sticks around — Page 11

Magic Valley

TURN-DOWN: Jerome County planners have denied a rezoning request for a trailer park south of Jerome, ending a six-month battle. Page 13.

WEED BATTLE: Twin Falls is going to weeds, claims a man who has battled them for many years. He has enlisted the aid of the City Council. Page 13.

National

PLANE SALE SHAKY: Nettled by Congressional interference, Iran may cancel its purchase of radar warning aircraft. Page 5.

BIG DEALERS: McDonnell-Douglas tops the nation's defense contractors with \$2.5 billion in business during 1976. Page 5.

KILLER STRIKES: New York's psychopathic killer, "Son of Sam," strikes for the eighth time. Page 5.

Sports

RETAINS TITLE: Gary Duncan, Twin Falls, repeats as Burley Amateur Golf Tournament champion. Page 15.

Living

ABBY: Parental prejudices bother a youth. Page 7.

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Hughes 'heir' charged

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Melvin Dumar, who could get millions from his one-sixteenth share in the disputed Howard Hughes "Mormon Will," has been arrested on a charge of stealing 10 cents worth of nails.

Dumar, 32, a former gas station attendant, was freed on his own recognizance from the Weber County Jail following his arrest Friday night on a petty theft complaint charging him with shoplifting.

He had \$9.10 in his pocket at the time.

Employees at a local store said they saw Dumar remove about 10 cents worth of nails from a plastic package and place them in his pocket.

Dumar was arrested in Hawthorne, Nev., in 1969 and charged with forging another man's name to a \$251 payroll check. That charge was later dismissed when a jury failed to reach a verdict.

In January of 1976 Dumar was charged in Ogden with receiving a stolen deer rifle, but that charge was dismissed one month later when Weber County officials said they lacked jurisdiction to prosecute.

He has also refused to discuss reports he left a job with a Southern California dairy owing the firm \$4,800.



MELVIN DUMAR
...nailed in store

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — About 14,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America went on strike today at 15 plants in five states in the basic steel industry's first major walkout since 1959.

The USWA said the strikes centered on local issues at 12 mining companies in Minnesota and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Joseph T. Ryerson, USWA president, said the strikes were reached over the weekend at the Crowland Mine in Iron Mountain, Mich., and three other mines in Minnesota and Wyoming are working under an extension of their contracts.

A union spokesman said he did not know if negotiations being held over the strikes.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel said the steel industry plans to sue the USWA for breach of contract.

"There probably are some legitimate local issues, but I think basically the economic matter of incentives is the 'big issue' as far as the steelworkers are concerned, and that is not a legitimate local issue for a strike," the spokesman said.

The Experimental Negotiating Agreement signed by the USWA and the Big 10 steel makers in 1974 disallowed industry-wide strikes, but a special clause permits strikes over local issues without prior permission by the international USWA president, now Lloyd McBride.

McBride has authorized strikes at 16 iron ore mines in Minnesota and Michigan, as well as these steel plants:

Republic Steel Union Brown Division in Hamilton, Ontario; Joseph T. Ryerson and Son Inc., in both Carnegie, Pa. and Cleveland; and the Electrical Cable Division of United-Steel Steel Corp., Worcester, Mass.

concentration of iron mines, but industry and union spokesmen held little hope for settlement as the talks proved fruitless.

USWA spokesmen said the strike concerned local issues at iron ore mines and a few other plants, but the industry maintained the dispute was over economic matters that can only be negotiated at the national level.

In Worcester, Mass., a handwritten sign was posted on the entrance gate at the U.S. Steel Electric Cable Division plant saying that the 11 p.m.-Sunday shift should not report for work, thus idling about 500 employees.

Donald Casanata, president of U.S. Steel's Shenandoah Mold Foundry Corp., said an estimated 1,100 employees of the firm were out.

Fires menace Alaska towns

By United Press International
Fires sparked by lightning threatened several small towns in Alaska today and new blazes chewed up California's forests and damaged avocado and citrus crops.

But in Maine, officials said a fire in a 200,000-acre preserve in the state's largest state park was finally contained after a 15-day siege.

The Alaskan fires were aided by temperatures in the 90s and spread over 650,000 acres of timber dry land — an area larger than the state of Rhode Island — threatening several small towns.

Firefighters blocked the blaze Sunday six miles short of a northern section of the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

Forty-six fires were burning, most caused by lightning in northern Alaska. They were mainly on the tundra, a few feet above permafrost, and burned moss and lichen, but some also destroyed timber.

Firefighters gave up hope of controlling many of the fires, deciding to concentrate on protecting small towns.

"Firefighters will aggressively attack only large fires that threaten villages, towns, the Trans-Alaska pipeline and other similar in-

terests," said Richard H. Ledesque, Fairbanks district manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

In California, the hot and dry winds that sent flames licking at 250 homes in the seaside community of Santa Barbara last week fanned another blaze across 350 acres of parched timber and brush. The new blazes Sunday forced two dozen vacationers to flee campgrounds in the Los Padres National Forest.

The campers were evacuated from the Davy Brown and Nira Campgrounds as flames quickly raced northwest, chewing up 80 acres an hour.

Don Smith, U.S. Forest Service information officer, said winds gusting to 40 miles per hour hampered the efforts of 350 firefighters. The fire was about 30 miles north of the exclusive Montecito section of Santa Barbara where 234 homes were destroyed and several others damaged last week. No homes were in danger and no injuries were reported.

At Corona, Calif., lightning winds and thunderstorms helped control a 5,500-acre blaze, but officials feared lightning flashes might ignite more of the dense, parched brush.

Storage for '78's

DETROIT (UPI) — A red, four-door Ford Fairmont rolled out of the Ford Motor Company's Kansas City plant today to launch the 1978 model year amid warnings the automobile assembly lines could still grind to a halt if Congress does not soon finish work on new clean air standards.

The new compact model reached the end of the assembly line at 8:30 a.m. MDT and was promptly driven to a nearby parking lot where it and another 2,000 Fairmonts and look-alike Mercury Zephyrs to be built in the next week will be stored.

General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors do not start building 1978 until next week.

Like the Ford products, their cars will meet only the current '77 model tail pipe standards. They cannot even be shipped to dealers until Congress completes work on compromise clean air legislation that will extend '77 standards through next year.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, head of the conference committee working on the differing clean air laws passed by the House and Senate, said last week the measure should be wrapped

up before Congress begins its summer recess on Friday.

Fully expecting a clean air law before the start of production, Ford's 26-mile-per-gallon compact models were built to '77 standards for emissions of unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen.

"Normally, the first cars off the line would head straight for our dealers," a Ford spokesman said. "We can store about a week's worth — about 2,000 cars — in the plant yard."

"Beyond that we'll have to start looking outside the plant for storage space," he said. "We haven't set a time when we'd stop building cars at Kansas City and close the plant."

Under federal law, cars that do not meet clean air standards cannot be shipped across state lines to dealers.

The Environmental Protection Agency could waive that rule if Congress does not complete work on a new clean air bill, carrying current standards through 1978, by the time of its scheduled recess Friday.



Chris Bogach, Times-News

Her view's just ducky

WATCHING WATERFOWL is an intriguing way to spend an hour, whether in the wild or in a more sedate setting. This youngster found these ducks paddling about on the pond outside the entrance to the Sun Valley Lodge.

Nuclear scientists isolated

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — "We are our own worst enemy" in communicating developments in the nuclear energy field to the public, a nuclear scientist told colleagues from all over the world meeting here today.

Dr. George F. Brockett of Internormental Technologies, Inc., opened the international conference of nuclear scientists, by charging his colleagues to be more patient and accessible in explaining to the public the nature and importance of their work.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Nuclear Society, has drawn more than 500 scientists and engineers to this mountain resort town to discuss the plans, progress and results in safety technology for nuclear reactors used to produce electrical power.

The scientists have come from throughout the US and 16 foreign countries in both western and eastern Europe and include major nations such as France, USSR, England, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and Japan.

Conference officials say they hope this Thermal Reactor Safety Meeting will help to establish a greater acceptance and credibility of the safety of nuclear power as well as making the public aware of the efforts being put into reactor safety.

"The utility people that I know feel a deep responsibility to safety," Dr. David Rossin, nuclear engineer with the Commonwealth Edison Co., told the meeting of scientists in the opening address. "These people don't want to be responsible for the loss of lives."

Commonwealth Edison Co. operates seven nuclear power plants in this country. Nuclear

energy from the Commonwealth Edison Co. provides more than 40 per cent of the electrical power for this city of Chicago, Rossin said.

"Nuclear power is the only near and mid-term large-scale practical source of new energy available to supplant the world's dwindling supply of fossil-based fuels," said Milton Adam of Argonne National Laboratories in Idaho.

"Staggering resources being applied world-wide to development of safe nuclear power are little realized and recognized by the public."

Over 100 papers by international scientists will be presented throughout the week at the conference.

Topics include ways of protecting nuclear power plants against sabotage, terrorism, and other outside forces, reports on reactor safety research in other countries and trends in reactor licensing.

Big tankers load North Slope crude

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Mammoth tankers lined up in the ice-free port of Valdez today for their first fill-up of crude oil from the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

Despite a brief shutdown, workers at the pipeline's southern terminal, pushed a button late Sunday, sending a black river gushing at 30,000 barrels an hour into the cargo tanks of the Arco Juneau.

The ship's destination with its 800,000 barrels of crude was a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash. She was the first tanker to begin carrying oil

from Alaska's 800-mile pipeline to energy-hungry Americans. Four other ships were awaiting their turns at the storage tanks.

"The oil is finally flowing, and needless to say, we're very happy," said Sam Aiken, a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. The loading began 41 days after crude oil was first introduced into the \$9 billion pipeline at Prudhoe Bay.

The tanker Mobil Arctic moved into Prince William Sound and anchored at Knowles Head, four miles from the Port of Valdez. Three more

ships messaged the Coast Guard that they were anchoring nearby.

Firefighters, meanwhile, blocked a roaring blaze that consumed thousands of acres of brush and tundra only six miles from a northern section of the pipeline. The pipeline was reported to be out of danger by the Bureau of Land Management.

The pipeline suffered a seven-hour shutdown Sunday. The seventh time the flow has stopped since the startup June 29.

Rabin anticipates deadlock in Geneva

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin says President Carter's public statements on Middle East issues have "determined Israel's negotiating position and will lead to a deadlock in Geneva."

Rabin's remarks, in an exclusive interview in his modest Tel Aviv office, came on the eve of Secretary of State



Pullback criticized

GOP National Chairman Bill Brock said today an Israeli withdrawal from most of the territory captured in 1967 could encourage another Middle East War. Brock appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Cyrus Vance's Middle East tour in search of a consensus to reconvene the Geneva peace conference, Vance arrives in Cairo today on his first stop.

"I consider it to be a Geneva conference with prior conditions because Israel will have very limited room for maneuverability," the 65-year-old Rabin said.

Rabin said Carter's position calling for an Israeli withdrawal to the positions it held before the 1967 Middle East war and the creation of a Palestinian homeland "bring from the very beginning a Geneva peace conference that is bound to bring about a deadlock."

"If you create very high expectations that this peace conference will solve something, it again is bound to bring about frustration and who knows what will follow it," Rabin said.

Rabin also criticized the way his successor, Likud leader Menachem Begin, handled talks with Carter during Begin's visit to Washington last month.

"Mr. Begin's concept relieves the tension between the United States and Israel at least for a while," said Rabin, whose party was defeated in the May 17 national elections.

"I feel that, by bringing about such a relief today, you are bound to bring about even a sharper confrontation later on."



Hopeful

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat said Sunday the Palestinians should establish a link with Jordan before a Geneva conference on the Middle East. He said he is "optimistic" such talks will be held this year. The interview was broadcast on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

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Ethiopians poised

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said today Ethiopian troops are preparing a counterattack against Somali guerrillas who say they have killed thousands of Ethiopians and "fed their bodies to the vultures."

Guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front said their flag now flies over 40 percent of Ethiopia's 100,000-square-mile Ogaden desert and claimed only four

minor areas still were under Ethiopian control.

But the sources said government troops were regrouping, and digging in after being forced to retreat over much of Ogaden, which makes up over a third of Ethiopia's land area.

They were bolstered by the arrival of thousands of fresh soldiers and members of a personal militia armed with Soviet weapons.

Blacks attack resort

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas bombarded a motel at Victoria Falls, Rhodesia's most famous resort, Sunday night in an attack that destroyed two rooms and damaged a third.

Peter Paccella, manager of the Peters Motel, said none of the 12 guests registered at the lodge was injured in the attack that began at 10 p.m.

"This attack was staged only 300 yards away and was definitely inside Rhodesia," Paccella said.

Victoria Falls has been attacked frequently in the past several months by Zambian forces and Rhodesian guerrillas operating from Zambia, across the Zambesi river.

Paccella said the attackers opened fire with a 76mm recoilless rifle, rockets and small arms in the barrage which lasted 30 minutes. He said guests were at the front of the lodge's chalet complex and the attack, was directed at the rear.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 1, the 21st day of 1977 with 152 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born Aug. 1, 1779.

On this day in history:

In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.

In 1907, the U.S. Air Corps, now the Air Force, was

founded.

In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was founded.

In 1975, President Ford, at the European Security Conference in Helsinki, joined Russia and 31 other nations in affirming a broad charter for peace and human progress throughout Europe.

A thought for the day: In the American national anthem, Francis Scott Key wrote these rousing words: "Tis the Star-Spangled Banner! O long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

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or add \$3.00 per tire

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Why Wyoming turned down \$200,000

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Some of the citizens here thought the Governor was crazy when he first suggested turning down \$200,000 in federal aid.

"That's nearly a quarter of a million dollars," one voter said in disbelief. "And you don't want it?"

Quite the opposite was true. The tiny state of Wyoming, population a little less than 300,000, could well have used the \$200,000 LEAA Juvenile Justice Grant. The catch was paperwork and regulation. The state would have had to comply with the grant's requirements. About the same time Wyoming was searching for a way to rip the growth of federal paperwork out by the roots, North Dakota proposed several improvements be made on a dirt road which had the misfortune to pass over 0.8 acres of U.S. Fish and Wildlife land.

By the time the state finished researching, writing and proposing environmental impact statements for the Secretary of Transportation and Interior (as required by federal law), 17 months had slipped by and a delay costed hundreds of thousands of dollars had jeopardized a legitimate and necessary road alteration.

Wyoming and North Dakota aren't the only states screaming federal paperwork is burying them. Most state executives have their own bitter story

similar to the above — where a simple idea changed appearance, changed form, passed through forms some were redesigned by Rube Goldberg and the Mary Brothers.

"We didn't accept any federal monies last year and we don't intend to accept any in our office this year," says Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell. "Not only are they a bunch of snobs but they had a lot of regulations they want us to follow that weren't passed by the Idaho legislature — and the cost of following these regulations often makes the benefits minor."

And, it's not just local governments that are howling.

The Standard Oil Company recently estimated fulfilling federal regulatory requirements occupies the equivalent of 527 full-time employees. That estimate did not include time/cost expenditures for dealing with state or local requirements.

Last October, Treasury Secretary William Simon estimated U.S. business spends \$16 billion yearly to complete federal forms. That not only was more than the federal government last year budgeted for energy or education, but was more than was spent to run the entire national government from its birth in 1789 until 1963.

It wasn't always this way, of course. While federal paperwork and reporting requirements can be traced to 1862, with the enactment of the Morrill

Land Grant Act (which merely asked States to inform Congress how allocated money was being spent), federal control over distributed monies didn't begin tightening until 1916. That year the Federal Road Act was passed, and with it went itemized administrative procedures, including the requirement a single state agency be identified for the purpose of receiving federal monies.

The Act provided for 50-50 matching funds, and carefully identified State and Federal responsibilities in administering and executing expenditure of funds.

The intent behind federal control of specified monies was in most cases laudable. Not only did the federal government have access to information and expertise sorely lacking in state capitals, but only at the Federal level could a truly national policy be set. A painful requirement of national unity is that individual states must occasionally sacrifice for national goals. The alternative is confederacy — tried and rejected twice by this nation.

There was also the legitimate fear states would avoid taking certain actions mandated by the federal government unless pursestrings were held tightly in Washington. Numerous examples, most notably those involving civil rights, bear out the validity of this argument.

Still, you'd have a hard time telling the people of Wyoming and North Dakota the system has turned

out as intended. And what occurred in those two states helped to convince Congress red tape is in the saddle and rides mankind.

And, perhaps surprisingly, the Congressional response appears to be a significant first step in reducing the amount of unnecessary federal paperwork.

In 1975 Congress decided it was time to shake the tree. In October that body created the Commission on Federal Paperwork — an organization which since its inception has drawn praise for its militant attack on excessive administrative costs, paperwork and other forms of red tape.

The Commission was given a mere two year life, yet in that period it has examined government with a thoroughness reminiscent of the old Hoover Commissions. Some 236 specific recommendations have been made to date — with 228 being actual paperwork savings. The commission has worked closely with over 100 of the Federal 500 companies, helping them pare the flow of forms that flood many businesses.

Actual cost savings, to date are difficult to pinpoint, though initial research puts the figure somewhere near \$100 million. One city, San Diego, estimates Commission suggestions and changes may cut 30 percent of their existing administrative costs.

The commission itself expires in three months — having accomplished its charge to chart a route to streamlined governmental administration. Beginning this November, it's up to the voters to insist Congress follow that route.



DAVE MORRISSEY



Women could make military better

By KENNETH ESKEY

Is the all-volunteer army a flop? Does it need to go back to a military draft? The answer is both "yes" and "no." If you accept the word of former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who now serves as president of a drug company in Skokie, Ill., insists that the volunteer army has been a "complete success" since the draft ended in December of 1972. In fact, both the Army and Marine Corps have had recruiting problems — and the situation is likely to get even tighter in future years because of the decreasing number of young men.

Whatever its defects, though, the volunteer army is much larger than the draft-yoltery system and much less expensive than universal military training would be.

The recruiting problem — the problem that worries so many Pentagon old-timers — could be at least partially solved by taking more women into the armed forces.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has been pushing the Army, for example, to try accepting so many high school dropouts and recruit male high-achievers instead. One study recommends recruiting as many as 100,000 women into the Army by 1982. Yet the Army's own plans call for fewer than 50,000 by then.

It seems to us that all services could recruit more women without damaging the nation's ability to defend itself in any way. With the exception of hand-to-hand combat, women can perform most jobs in a modern army as well as men.

Rumsfeld is right when he says the volunteer army can succeed. The prospects would be brighter, however, if we were recruiting the best talent available, regardless of sex.

A bloodbath reddens Cambodian politics

By VICTOR WILSON

WASHINGTON — Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin is reputed to have said: "One death is a tragedy; a million deaths are a statistic."

Since April 17, 1975, when Communist Khmer Rouge armed forces took over Cambodia, one million of its former population have become statistics — subject to revision upward.

Quint of State Khieu Samphan remarked casually last August that the small Asian country's population was reduced by one million during the Indo-China war, and by another million since it ended. What had happened in the second million?

"It's incredible how concerned you Westerners are about war criminals," he is quoted in "Murder of a Gentle Land," by John Barron and Anthony Paul. (Reader's Digest Press, \$9.95).

Following the Communist takeover, the borders of Cambodia's neighboring countries — but confirmation was impossible. Its conquerors had sealed it off into a hermit kingdom barred to most outsiders.

Digest correspondent Paul, one of the last to helicopter in safely from Phnom Penh when Cambodia's capital fell on April 12, 1975, could hardly believe the atrocity stories told by the few refugees, who escaped.

It seemed that the Communists were determined to obliterate every vestige of the country's past rulers, and especially its last one, pro-American Lon Nol, no matter what the human cost.

Meanwhile, back in the United States, Digest editor Barrow, armed with the "meager data" given by the State and Defense Departments, and National Security Council experts, set out to rendezvous with Paul in Hong Kong.

As incredible evidence of genocide continued to pile up from every available source, Paul and Barrow began a year-long investigation by visiting refugee camps on the Cambodian-Thailand border.

For months after, the two investigators built up their macabre story, shuttling back-and-forth between the refugee camps and the United States and France, which had admitted pitifully few of the unfortunates.

Can you believe it? Portland leads all cities in crime

By SUSAN FOGG

WASHINGTON — Crime, at least in the popular mind, is a plague of the older, decaying urban centers and its agents are perceived in large part as the aimless teen-agers and youths of the inner city.

If this is so, then how will two recent demographic trends — the drop in the birth rate that began in the 1960s and the newly publicized shift of population away from the Northeast to the so-called sunbelt — affect crime and punishment in America?

A panel made up of two social scientists, an administration official and the head of the Police Foundation, a Ford Foundation think-tank, addressed this question recently at the National Academy of Sciences.

Their discussion raised more questions than it answered, but made it clear that anyone who had hoped that mere demographics would solve one of the country's most frightening and frustrating problems was whistling in the dark.

The musing of these experts also served to debunk at least some of the stereotypes about the victims, criminals and geography of crime that pervades the public mind: the politicians' rhetoric.

Among the myths that the FBI's crime statistics refute is that New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia is the real urban jungle, the crime capital.

What the statistics show is that two of the new growth centers of the Southwest — Phoenix, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. Mex. — are tops in murder per capita and that robberies and burglaries are also higher in the South and West than in other parts of the country, according to sociologists Colin Loftin of the University of Michigan and Frederic Dubrow of Northwestern.

The difference seems to be less in the actual degree of public safety in these newer urban centers, than in the public perception of them.

Dubrow said.

"For example, Portland, Ore., consistently is rated at the top of quality of life ratings, but it's also at the top of the crime index," Dubrow said. "Most people in Portland know the first fact, but few know the latter."

Another favored myth holds that the white flight of the 1960s and '70s to the suburbs was a direct response to crime, but the two sociologists said that study after study have shown that it is economics — the ability to buy a new house — and not fear, that motivates the move.

"People may complain about fear, but the population often stays stable within urban neighborhoods even as the crime goes quite high," Loftin said.

The search for better schools appears to be more of a triggering factor for a move out of the cities, than the conventional fleeing-from-crime motive, is not upheld by surveys, Dubrow said.

For that matter, the suburbs may offer only the most tenuous sanctuary from crime, according to the Police Foundation's Joseph Lewis. "Crime is rising fastest in the suburbs," he said.

Then what of demographics — will for instance, the steadily decreasing numbers of young people — 15 to 25 — who are the main perpetrators of urban crime lead to a decrease in crime on the streets of big cities?

No, Loftin said. Although the overall population of America will be aging at least until the end of this century, the trends would indicate the numbers of youth in inner cities will not drop.

The suburbs, the new staging ground of criminals, may not be spared either by demographics, according to Police Foundation spokesman Lewis. The growing number of families with two working parents leaves teenagers with less supervision and more opportunities to grow edgy of the law — at least according to some theories, he said.

As for the sunbelt region, the shining image it now enjoys as a haven from crime may be tarnished as the region becomes more crowded, especially as such larger factors as the energy crisis or a water shortage emerge to spark new struggles for space — and political — power — so far from the cities.

If demographics are no panacea for the problem of crime, changing population patterns are bound to create problems for the criminal justice system's punishment.

Loftin noted that state prison populations have been rising at a rate of 11 per cent a year and this would mean a 52 per cent increase in the state — let alone local — prison populations by 1990.

Prisons facilities are older and more crowded in the South and West than in other parts of the country, so that an upsurge in crime brought on by increases in population will strain the correctional system to the breaking point, he said.

Yet public willingness to spend money on prisons usually lags well behind the willingness to spend on police as a deterrent to crime, he said.

Where will the money for prisons come from? The federal government looks to be a likely answer. If the prison population continues to grow, but as Health, Education and Welfare official Eugene Eidenberg said, this would mean making an enormous capital expenditure that would stick taxpayers with the costs of upkeep for 200 years — for facilities that could become obsolete in 50.

Let's hear it for the H-bomb

By RUSSELL BAKER

NEW YORK — Although I don't exactly love the H-bomb, it comes closer to my idea of what a bomb should be. First, it fulfills the human need to have a bomb. Second, of all the bombs in circulation, it is the one you are least likely to be assaulted with.

In the more than 25 years since it became popular, it has never been used against anybody. A person could get fond of a bomb like that. There is no other bomb with a comparable safety record.

Twentieth-century humanity has many devices, and while getting bombed is only one of them, it is also one of the more unpleasant. You can get firebombed, napalm-bombed, fragmentation-bombed, or just plain old dynamite-bombed. You can get bombed in an Irish pub, a Manhattan office, a London restaurant or in Arab bazaar. You can get bombed by large governmental institutions, which are bombing you to improve world society. You can get bombed by blithering maniacs. You can get bombed by patriotic heroes who are bombing you to fight injustices you have never heard of.

These possibilities leave me with mixed feelings about bombs. As a man of the 25th century, I accept the need for bombs. There is something about them that fulfills people of our time and makes whole nations feel better. Show a nation that's just become a nation without bombs and right away the nation that has bombs wants to bomb the nation that hasn't. I would prefer not to be bombed. The trick about bombs, it seems to me, is to satisfy the human craving for bombs while making sure that nobody is going to be bombed with them. This, of course, is what the H-bomb does and why it is the best of all possible bombs.

Now we have the neutron bomb, an offspring of the H-bomb, and a nasty little fellow it is, if my understanding is correct. The great claim of its sire is its ferocity. The H-bomb makes such a mess that nobody wants to clean up after it. Nobody, therefore, uses it.

The people who invent bombs, unhappy with such perfection, went back to the atom and came up with the neutron bomb. Their aim was a nuclear bomb that would leave less mess, the sort of bomb which, after being exploded, would leave the premises neat. If it was just a question

of scrubbing down with extra-strength detergent to remove the after-bombing evidence of waxy buildup on the linoleum, they reasoned, then the world could have a nuclear bomb it wouldn't mind using.

The neutron bomb is said to do this by killing only people — that is, folks — with heavy doses of rapid-fade radiation while leaving the local property in reasonably good condition. I want to like this bomb as much as I like its progenitor, the H-bomb, but it isn't easy, and the government's arguments about why I should are not persuasive.

The government says it is really quite a decent bomb because it is only "tactical." If the Russian Army starts invading Germany, says the government, the neutron bomb will be exploded over the invaders and they will be wiped out without damage to nearby towns and farms. This is "tactical" bombing.

The illustration asks us to believe the Russians might be dumb enough to expose their army in an invasion of Germany, all the time knowing that they were marching into the jaws of the neutron bomb. For 32 years the Russians haven't made a military move into Western

Europe despite the fact that our best deterrent has been that old pussycat, the H-bomb.

The likelihood of Moscow's risking the ultimate mess by advancing an army to be neatly dispatched with N-bombs seems far-fetched, particularly since after the hypothetical liquidation of the invaders an exchange of H-bombs would remain a lively possibility.

One suspects that what the bomb people have in mind is something else. If all parties to the H-bomb were to be armed with N-bombs, and if the present understanding that the H-bomb can be used only at the brink of doom remained effective, the likelihood of the Russians making it possible for big powers to develop nuclear weapons which they could use as real bombs in real wars of the kind we used to enjoy in the days of the great old wars.

The threat of the neutron bomb is that it makes nuclear war thinkable at last. Do we really need that? Possibly. Bombs seem to be embedded in the psyche of the race, and something in us is ached by the fact that the H-bomb has never been any good for expressing ourselves on ourselves.

Times-News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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Iran may drop plane purchase

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran has indicated it is withdrawing a request to buy seven sophisticated surveillance planes from the United States in apparent anger over Congress delay in approving the \$1.2 billion sale. "Iran was unlikely to review the \$1.2 billion offer and if a new one were to be made, it would be considered on its merits," the English-language Keyhan said Sunday.

Highly placed sources in the Iranian Ministry of War said they had "nothing to add" to the newspaper report, which apparently was officially sanctioned. A statement published in several newspapers and attributed to "informed sources" however, suggested Iran had not abandoned completely its efforts to acquire the so-called AWACS — for Airborne Warning and Command Systems.

President Carter agreed Thursday to give Congress more time to consider his request for approval of the sale of seven planes to Iran. The decision followed a narrow vote in a House Committee to recommend rejection of the deal.

Carter said he would rescind his request in September when Congress returns from its summer recess. But the Iranian newspaper reports did not mention this. Keyhan said only that "observers in Tehran expressed surprise" at the President's "decision to withdraw the proposal."

Until Sunday Iran had remained silent on the delay, but diplomatic sources said it could damage U.S.-Iranian relations. Iran's armed forces are almost wholly dependent on U.S. weapons and equipment, which have been flowing into this country for the past three decades.

One objection to the AWACS deal in the United States is the fear the system's advanced technology might fall into the hands of the Soviet Union, which shares a 1,200-mile border with Iran. But a White House statement Thursday said Carter was "confident" that once Congress fully discusses the proposed sale and assesses the assurances we have provided regarding the security and management of the AWACS system in Iran, the sale will receive favorable Congressional review.



Bribe case trial set

HONOLULU Mayor Frank Fasi is scheduled to go on trial in the Hawaii city today on charges of soliciting a half million dollar bribe in a real estate deal.

Extension proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., today introduced legislation giving Congress an extra two weeks in which to review major arm sales abroad. The issue came up after President Carter last week bowed to congressional pressure and withdrew his request for approving the sale of seven Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Iran. Congress complained it did not have enough time to consider the sale.

McDonnell-Douglas tops list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The top 100 defense contractors in the United States did \$42 billion in business with the federal government last year, a private research organization reports. The report, which was released Sunday, said the largest Pentagon contractor was McDonnell-Douglas, a St. Louis based aerospace firm which received \$2.3 billion in defense contracts in fiscal 1976, the Council on Economic Priorities said.

Lockheed, the top arms contractor, in 1975, was second with \$1.6 billion in Pentagon business, a decline of more than \$500 million from the previous year, the report said. The council, a nonprofit organization, said the \$12 billion awarded to top defense industries is "a \$1.1 billion, or 27 percent increase over fiscal year 1975 in current dollars."

The identity of firms in the top 100 defense contractors changes little from year to year, the report said. But Northrop rode a wave of government-approved sales to foreign governments and jumped from 12th on the list to 3rd, the report said. Changes in the weapons bought by the government results in increased volume for some firms and declines for others.

"As the F-16 fighter program moves into full production, General Dynamics and United Technologies should increase their contract dollar volume," Chrysler will continue to move upward, having received an Army's award to produce the new M-1 tank, the report said. The Carter administration's decision not to proceed with the B-1 bomber program will have a major impact in reducing contract volume for Rockwell International, General Electric, Avco, LTV and Cutler-Hammer.

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Gay rights ruling ahead?



New export for Britain?

BRITISH Ambassador to the United States Peter Jay said in a televised interview Sunday his nation has found solutions to its staggering economic problems which may soon make it an exporter of fundamental political and economic ideas "as important as those we have exported in the past."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has another chance to rule on the legal rights of homosexuals — something it has managed to sidestep over the years. The case of a Tacoma, Wash., public school teacher who was fired after admitting he was homosexual, gives the justices an opportunity to deal with the issue in the narrow framework of public employment.

Despite evident concern with civil rights issues involving minorities, women and even children, the high court has not reviewed a case involving homosexual rights. The closest the court came to the issue was 10 years ago, when it ruled a homosexual alien could be excluded from America under a 1952 law barring persons "afflicted with (a) psychopathic personality."

Today, the American Psychiatric Association no longer regards homosexuality as a psychiatric disorder. Homosexuals are actively seeking equal protection under the law, and the Civil Service Commission has issued guidelines that a person cannot be found "unsuitable for federal employment solely because that person is a homosexual."

Massachusetts and the cities of Minneapolis, San Francisco and Seattle have laws prohibiting employment discrimination against gays. But singer Anita Bryant with repeal of a similar law in Dade County, Fla. — American Civil Liberties Union attorneys hope an appeal by James Gaylord, a Tacoma social studies teacher with an unblemished record, will persuade the court to face some issues raised by gay liberation.

For 13 years, Gaylord was a teacher at Wilson High School. He kept his homosexuality a secret from school officials, and even from his parents. But in 1972 a former student who briefly discussed homosexuality with him told vice principal Jack Beer he believed the teacher was gay. Confronted by Beer on Oct. 24, 1972, Gaylord admitted he was a homosexual. The school board fired him Nov. 21 for "immorality."

Plant's future up in air

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — While relief agencies helped nearly 13,000 families battle back from the effects of disastrous floods, a high-level meeting was scheduled in Washington today to determine the future of the area's major industry.

The Washington meeting was expected to decide if the Bethlehem Steel Corp. will reopen its flood-damaged area steel mills and recall 15,000 flood-tid employees. Those attending the Washington meeting included Bethlehem board chairman Lewis Foy, Presidential Aide

Greg Schneiders, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, Sen. Richard Schweiker and John Hefner, both R-Pa., and Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. "There has been no report to me that Bethlehem Steel will not reopen, and there also has been no report that they will," said Schneiders after a tour of the flood area.

A Bethlehem Steel spokesman said the firm was still in the process of cleaning up. "Once we determine the extent of the damage, we'll go on from there," the spokesman said. Street department employees of the city of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh arrived with utility vehicles Sunday and helped clear debris from Johnstown streets.

National Guard officials reported one body was recovered from flood debris Sunday, raising to 72 the number of known dead in the July 20 flooding. A Guard spokesman said plans of recovering aircraft reported scolding "turkey vultures" along debris-clogged waterways.

Street department employees of the city of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh arrived with utility vehicles Sunday and helped clear debris from Johnstown streets.

Major programs emerging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will send to Congress this week major legislative programs on drug abuse and welfare reform and one that would let millions of illegal aliens remain in this country lawfully.

Carter continued to make final decisions on the legislation as he hurried to meet a deadline of Friday, when Congress recesses for a month and he goes home to Plains, Ga., for a few days. The key-stone of Carter's welfare reform would be the creation of more than a million jobs in the belt the best way to cut welfare costs is to turn

recipients into tax-paying workers. Carter is still considering whether to provide financial relief to cities and states, but apparently has abandoned the idea of cutting payments to welfare recipients who live in federal housing.

Through sources both in the administration and on Capitol Hill, UPI learned the illegal alien legislation probably will contain provisions on: —Adjustment of status. This would permit illegal aliens who were in the United States before 1970 to apply for citizenship. —Nonportable status.

This would allow illegal aliens who arrived between 1970 and Jan. 1, 1977, to remain here with five-year work permits. —Employer sanctions. This would set civil fines of \$1,000 per alien for employers who violate the law. There now are no penalties. —Improve the border patrol along the 2,000-mile Mexican-U.S. border. —Give labor-intensive aid of as yet undetermined amount to Mexico and other countries to help create jobs in those places, thus easing the need for their citizens to cross the U.S. border in search of work.

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Soviets play down penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviets said today "nobody is ever punished for just thinking differently in the Soviet Union" and that so-called dissidents are imprisoned for "libeling the Russian political and social systems."

"There is a great deal of fruitful thinking in the descriptions of the activities and suffering of these

prisoners, but no mention is made of the fact that it is not for their mode of thinking, but for their criminal offenses that they are punished," it said. The statement, in the form of an article of the Soviet Novosti press agency, and distributed by the Russian Embassy in Washington, said "there are only about 36 actively outspoken dissidents" in Russia. It named several im-

prisoned, including a Baptist of Grynyn, and their "crimes" were listed. Yuri Orlov, 52, a former corresponding member of the Armenian Academy of Sciences, was said to have quit his job and was not fired. —Alexander Serdyenko, 45, jailed for seven years for distributing "nationalistic publications of anti-soviet orientation."

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Albby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I love my parents, but they have their faults, and the one that bothers me most is their prejudice against people of other races and religions. They have their best to make me believe as they do, but I am happy to say they have not succeeded.

I know that children are supposed to honor their mothers and fathers, and I honor mine in most ways, but not in all. We've had some very heated arguments over this subject but I am only 14 and I know they will never change, so now I just keep my cool.

I am writing to you, Dear Abby, because some of the stuff in your column has helped to open up my eyes. Please keep stressing the importance of doing away with bigotry and prejudice.

I believe that we are all brothers in the family of man, and we could love each other if the children all over the world would refuse to accept the prejudices of their parents and society.

If this letter is good enough for your column, please sign me: JIMMY

Parents have prejudices



DEAR JIMMY: It is. And it's young people like you who give me hope for the future. Thank you for a beautiful letter.

I think you will appreciate the following philosophy which supports your view, and came to me unnamed. I hope that someone out there will identify its author:

First they came for the Jews,
And I did not speak out
For I was not Jewish.

Then they came for the Catholics,
And I did not speak out
For I was not Catholic.

Then they came for the Gays,
And I did not speak out
For I was not Gay.

And then they came for me,
And there was nobody left
To speak out for anybody.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed SPEAKING FOR TEENS stated in a letter to you that, in Samoa, premarital sex was customary. As a native of Samoa may I set the record straight?

First of all, sex is NOT the custom in Samoa today. We are taught that the very best gift a Samoan girl can give to her husband is her virginity, and to lose it before marriage not only brings disgrace to her family, but automatically places the girl into the category of a prostitute. Thank you.

PROUD SAMOAN TEEN

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I'm very worried about my husband. He is only 44 and seems to be in fairly good health but he drinks entirely too much. I've tried to tell him that it is damaging his body but he just won't pay attention to me.

He often has a couple of cocktails for lunch. Then when he gets home he has a couple of drinks before dinner. After dinner he sits around and has a drink about every hour until he goes to bed around 11 p.m. He says if you don't drink more than one drink an hour that it won't hurt you. I don't believe that.

Will this cause him to have a bad liver? What are the signs of a damaged liver? What can he do to prevent liver damage? I know people get yellow jaundice when their liver is bad but isn't there some other sign before then that would warn him before it is too late?

I really love my husband in spite of his drinking and would hate to see anything happen to him. Anything you can tell me would be greatly appreciated. Also if you have any information on the liver that you could send me that would help.

Over-drinking worries wife



Dear Reader: Your husband has an alcohol problem whether he wants to admit it or not. I hope he will talk to his doctor about this. You can help by making him face reality and recognize that he does have a problem.

Regarding signs of liver damage, they are hard to pick up unless you are trained to do so. I am sending you The Health Letter number 78, Living With Your Liver to give you the information you requested. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Post Office Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

You have every right to be concerned. In 1973, cirrhosis (scarring and damage) of the liver was the fourth most common cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and about 50 per cent of these were caused from excess use of alcohol.

It helps to be sure your husband gets a good diet with plenty of vitamins and protein. However, if he is getting 35 per cent or more of his calories from alcohol—and your story suggests that this may be the case—he will damage his liver anyway in time.

The excess alcohol leads to infiltration of the liver with fat globules. The enlarged liver can be felt by the doctor at that stage.

Little red spider-like lesions may be seen on the skin as a result of cirrhosis of the liver. Of course, if the liver is badly damaged there will be accumulation of fluid in the abdomen—causing a large abdomen and eventually jaundice.

I'd like to point out that cirrhosis of the liver has other causes. Many people who have this problem are not necessarily drinkers. Alcohol will also damage many other organs of the body and may even affect a man's level of male hormone.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)



JAPANESE DESIGNER HANA MORI SHOWS SUIT clothes dominated last day of Paris fall couture collections

MORI'S CHIFFON EVENING GOWN WAS APPLAUDED skirt printed with pink and fuchsia roses, bodice beaded with roses

Women designers carry last day

By BERNADINE MORRIS

PARIS — Two women dominated the last day of the fall couture collections here — Hanae Mori, the Japanese designer who stormed Paris last January, and is the newest member of the couture, and Alix Gress, who began with the sporty silk material that she handled so deftly and helped introduce to the couture world, known as Alix jersey. She's still draping jersey in a magical way, and a number of American women who dare about clothes, such as Ann Kuyper and Marjorie Flood, try to collect a new dress each year.

The audience waits breathlessly for the appearance of the jerseys, which usually come at the end of the show. This time there were two, one black and one white, and the white one was still being fitted Wednesday.

Mme. Gress has a habit of pinning, and draping up to the last minute. She is one of the last designers to work with scissors and pins directly on the fabric, bypassing the sketching stage completely.

Mrs. Mori also has a fabric specialty. It is her prints, in which the Japanese excel, and the current collection includes magnificent examples of landscapes and flowers which

have come to be treasured by women around the world.

One of her best fms is Dewi Sukarno, former wife of the former president of Indonesia, who sat in a front-row seat in a sheer pink Chanel suit and apologized that she didn't have a suitable Hanae Mori style to wear.

"She is one of my best friends," said Mrs. Sukarno, who is Japanese.

Since the weather in Paris is cold and rainy, nobody is wearing summer clothes. Turtleneck sweaters and wool suits have been the order of the day during the week of showings.

Which is one of the reasons Mrs. Sukarno's eye lighted on the crunchy tweed suit with the tiny Spencer jacket, drape skirt and ruffled blouse that appeared early in the collection. "So feminine," she murmured, "and so warm."

Another reason was the shape of the jacket, flattering to women with small figures, such as Mrs. Sukarno. They tend to be overwhelmed by the voluminous styles which Paris is full of.

Mrs. Mori also showed evening versions of the tiny, fitted Spencer jacket, one in red, one in black taffeta over a very big taffeta skirt.

stiff silks and softly rippled jerseys in rabbit hair and wool as well as silk. Bianca Jagger, who has been turning up everywhere, picked one from column A and one from column B. She applauded madly for the red silk taffeta loose dress with the big, puffy sleeves, and the tucked and draped black silk jersey dress made with vertical bands on the bodice. Along with the white jersey, it appeared at the end of the show, just before the bride. Both dresses were shrouded in white-hooded capes and brought the house down when the models removed their wraps. Everything was going according to form.

Douglas Pollard, the fashion artist who worked in Paris for Vogue during the 1920s and retired to join the House of Mainbocher, was seeing his first fashion show in close to 50 years. "Things haven't changed much," he said. At Gress they probably haven't.

She shows her asymmetrical necklines and her tent coats, as she always has. There were reversible jackets, harem pants, quilts and drapings, waistlines—all things that other designers are concerned with today in Paris. She didn't invent them all, but she's been doing them a long time.

Her clothes this time alternated between skirt.

"She'll get a lot of mileage out of that one," said Marjorie Deane, head of Tobe Associates, an American fashion and merchandising service, whose reports are circulated to stores throughout the country. Mrs. Deane also referred to the Mori collection as "people clothes," as opposed to the theatrical and stunt styles appearing on other runways. She meant simply that anybody could wear them.

The Japanese designer also showed voluminous styles, such as a silk coat of rippling fullness over a matching skirt and sheer blouse. Nobody in fashion can avoid them, since they still are a dominant trend. Her quilted jackets were extraordinary. Nobody could avoid them either. Mrs. Mori's were in flower-printed silks to match the dress and blouse, with which they were worn.

She also shows befores of feathers, puffy harem pants and Victorian-looking evening dresses, themes that turn up in other collections. She always blends them with a fine delicacy and it's proof that the whole world is marching to the same beat in fashion.

Many seek release

By ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — There's a group of youngsters in a barbed wire enclosure who have made a clay replica of the Statue of Liberty. Chances are they never will see the real one.

There's a 13-year-old boy in another camp who can't go home and as of now looks like a refugee for life.

There are babies who have no nationality and who, if their misfortune holds, never will — if they survive. Their mothers are unsure where the next bottle of milk is coming from.

There are serious, thinking members of the Thai government who are pessimistically scanning plans which call for winning international help by diplomatic force.

There are hundreds of men, women and children who two years ago were supposed to be taken to the United States. They have not been and probably won't be.

And there is a continual flow of refugee boats from Vietnam. Like all of the above, the boats are part of the problem, not part of the solution.

Let's be polite and say Americans in particular and people in general have other things to think about than Indochina refugees," a disgruntled American told a newsmen recently.

The inattention to the plight of 80,000 refugees in Asia — most of them in Thailand — means tragedy for the men, women and children involved.

The goal of 500 refugees a month moving on to the United States has not been met. Only 483 left Thailand for a new home in the first five months of this year, and smaller numbers from other countries.

American diplomatic officials, acknowledging other bureaucratic problems of the edge of the refugee program, say virtually none will go from Asia to the United States until next November.

Basically, this is so because, while 100 visas per month are available to heads of families, visas for women and children are subject to long delays. The next such visas will be available only after Nov. 15.

U.S. diplomats said this Catch 22 has caused a "Lag" and there is no way around it. Make that almost no way around it. The U.S. President's attorney general or Congress could change the regulations, but none shows signs of doing so.

There were 66 persons aboard the 15-ton boat food had run out. Water had almost run out. The boat was sinking. More than half the refugees were women and children. One was a sickly woman six months pregnant.

Finally, an Israeli ship picked them up. The captain told newsmen he just couldn't leave them helplessly alone. They were given refuge in Israel.

Three other captives could.

When one ship stopped next to the refugee boat, a crewman — reportedly Japanese — talked to the Vietnamese. They said that they needed help and shelter. Their boat was sinking and they had no food.

He waved at them, they reported. "Goodbye," he said, and his ship started up again and faded in the distance.

Of all the nations of the world, only Thailand has accepted and has continued to accept Indochinese refugees with no strings attached.



Freedom is far away

CLAY REPLICA OF THE Statue of Liberty was made by a group of youngsters in the barbed wire enclosed Si Kiew refugee camp, 120 miles northeast of Bangkok, Thailand. Chances are the kids will not see the real one. There are hundreds of Indochinese who two years ago were supposed to be taken to the U.S. (UPI)



CONTRACTOR FINDS PIECE OF AMERICANA
... walls hide log cabin built around 1869

House hides old log cabin

WADENA: Iowa (UPI) — Bill Roys has found lots of things over the years while working as a remodeling contractor. But a log cabin?

While working on the Chester Selders' kitchen in this small northeast Iowa town last week, Roys discovered "a maddening log wall."

"We tore off part of a wall and there we found the logs," Roys said.

"He said the house apparently was built around the original log structure."

"We understand that the original two-story log house was built around 1869 by Matthew Riley, who moved here when the railroad came through," Roys said. "About 10 years later, the new owner, Henry Kuhn, built the house around the cabin."

"We can narrow down the time so closely because we found old newspapers in the walls," Roys said.

The newspapers, all well

preserved, were dated from 1888 to 1899. Among the finds were copies of the Iowa State Register, the Dubuque Daily Herald, the Weekly Telegraph, the Fayette County Union and a magazine called "Statian Agent."

"We also found a 'jackknife with the initials H. K. inscribed on it. No doubt it was Henry Kuhn's," Roys said.

Crochet and Knit



by Alice Brooks

She'll love this multicolor bulky top for men and school. Easy, fun to make! Use scraps of worsted-weight yarn to crochet a chain, then quick knit top in easy seed stitch. Great with pants, skirts. Pattern 749: Sizes 3-10 inch.

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by Marian Martin

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- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.00

'Hero' interrupts boating drill

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (UPI) — Stuart White stripped down to his shorts, dove into Lake St. Clair and swam 150 yards to a capsized sailboat only to discover he had become an unwanted participant in a boating drill.

The 47-year-old would-be

here saw the boat go over as he was driving "him" Lakeshore Drive. He stopped the car, stripped down to his shorts and dove into the lake.

He arrived at the boat exhausted and checked for survivors. The sailing instructor was right behind him.

pulling alongside in a power boat.

Both White and the instructor were indignant. "While because 'I needlessly risked my life,'" and the instructor because White had disrupted the drill.

"When I got into the boat," White said, "I asked him, 'Don't you think you should get someone ashore to let people know this is just a test? Someone's life could be endangered by these tests.'"

White said the instructor retorted: "The only life endangered here was yours. Nobody asked you to come out here."

White was not the only one fooled by the drill.

A Coast Guard cutter was dispatched to the scene, but called back after the Crescent Sail Yacht Club notified the nearby Coast Guard station of the demonstration.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

One bid too many too costly

NORTH		1
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▲ A 8 7		▲ K J 2
SOUTH		10
▲ K Q 10 8 6		
▲ A 4		
▲ A 7		
▲ 6 4 3		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	—

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to know the correct rebid with:

1. K♥ W♥ A♥ A♥ Q♥ x

You open one club and your partner responds one spade. The correct rebid is a raise to two spades. If your partner has a four-card suit, he can still play at two spades and if he wants to rebid he won't go higher in spades unless he has at least a five-card suit.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o THE NEWSPAPER, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

DINNERWARE

SOUTHERN SUN

By Mikasa

1 of 125 Patterns of Dinnerware

Quality Comes First at Price

PRICE

HARDWARE CO.

147 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Oswald: "At this point in time South should simply pass and give up any idea of playing the hand. If partner has the show a horror. Where can South go except down into the soup. But he bids two spades."

Jim: "As South explained afterwards he had more than a minimum hand and in any event the opponents were cold for three trump."

Oswald: "This remark fell on deaf ears. It seems that West gave up the idea of three trump, doubled and set South 1100 points."

Fasts, protein drink equal diet

CHICAGO—On her job as a waitress, Sharon Kraeger normally indulges each day in some of the restaurant's culinary goodies: cabbage soup, apple pancakes, chicken potpie.

Yet for a solid week recently, Ms. Kraeger, 33, did not eat a single morsel on the job. Not at home. Not anywhere else, for that matter.

Ms. Kraeger is one of thousands of women who, following the nation's latest diet craze, a fasting regimen broken only by doses of a high-protein liquid supplement and a variety of vitamins and minerals.

"Liquid protein is by far the biggest seller right now," said Lynn Neill, a salesperson at Here's Health in suburban Aurora.

"We can't get enough of it from the distributor."

Neither can most other areas health-food stores and pharmacies—even though the diet can be extremely dangerous, especially for women.

Yet for a solid week recently, Ms. Kraeger, 33, did not eat a single morsel on the job. Not at home. Not anywhere else, for that matter.

Although the idea of a low-calorie, high-protein program was devised more than five years ago by researchers at both Cambridge University in England and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it has become popular in the United States only in the last year.

The impetus was the 1976 publication of a book entitled "The Last Chance Diet" by Dr. Robert Linn, a suburban Philadelphia osteopath.

Calling his theories "the biggest breakthrough against

obesity since starvation," Linn deliberately aimed the book at the vast majority of tubbies who have clung to chubby despite repeated efforts to lose weight.

The approach, he said, so far, the book has sold more than 2 million copies; mostly to people who have tried Dr. Stulman's diet but are still fat. Dr. Atkins' diet but are still at it or Dr. Reuben's bran diet but are still eager to try something new.

The movement, which started in the East, lately has been spreading through the Midwest faster than midlife bulge.

"We have to keep re-ordering it—last over—and over," said a salesperson in a suburban B. Dalton Bookstore.

Basically, a person on the

diet gives up food entirely except for several 60-calorie, one-ounce doses of the cherry-flavored protein mixture, which tastes like a crust between cough medicine and wine vinegar.

Because the normal calorie intake is anywhere from 2,500 to 3,500 calories per day, the weight loss is rapid and sure-fire, often up to 10 pounds per week.

Theoretically, the diet will not harm protein-rich organs such as the liver and heart and will destroy only carbohydrates and fat cells.

But in practice, the dieter must take supplements of folic acid, potassium, vitamins and minerals in order to prevent damage to his body.

"There have been a few reports of people having

problems with their hearts because of a potassium deficiency," said Doug Murgula, promotional director for Fruitful Valley Health-Store. "You have to be very careful to take all the supplements."

Even with all the additional sources of nutrition, most medical authorities are not altogether sure the diet is safe.

The American Medical Assn. has issued warnings that "unsupervised high-protein dieting could result in renal and coronary disease."

Dr. George Blackburn, who did some of the initial research at MIT, criticized Dr. Linn for concentrating the weight loss approach without adequate research.

The Merry Pet

Owner worries over dog tasting antifreeze

By LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: My husband was draining antifreeze from our car a few days ago and the dog tasted it and drank a little. He has seemed lousy and tired since then. Why would a dog like antifreeze—and "taste" it hurt him or is it anything to worry about?

Answer: Antifreeze is only something to worry about if you like your dog and want to keep him a while. Antifreeze may be made of as much as 95 per cent ethylene glycol, and ethylene glycol is a deadly poison. It is known to have killed dogs, cats, birds, and

men.

Antifreeze is said to be quite sweet and once they have tasted it, dogs like it very much. They need only drink about a teaspoonful per pound to insure a look at the big bone yard in the sky. (The lethal dose for cats is only one-third that amount.)

Ethylene glycol rapidly destroys both kidney and liver tissue. Unless treated heavily within a few hours after lapping antifreeze, the damage is irreversible. Dogs which are fatally poisoned quickly become dizzy, euphoric and normally happy, weak and

on to show depression, vomiting, convulsions and coma.

At first they resemble a drunk human being. These dogs have taken on smaller amounts may live long enough to vomit blood or pass it in their stools before succumbing to the typical slow but certain death from uremia.

So, please keep your dog away when you drain your car. Dispose of antifreeze as soon as it is drained and don't leave new containers open. Children are as curious as cats and not much larger than most dogs, and antifreeze doesn't become less dangerous when it is old or has been used.

If you see or even suspect your dog or cat has lapped antifreeze, get into that car and drive straight to your veterinarian. Don't wait a "few hours" to see if he will be okay.

Question: My dog likes to hunt through the sloughs but his feet are so sore that he limps for a week afterward. Is there anything that can be done for him?

Answer: Yes! First have his feet checked to make certain he is only a tender-foot and not nursing a medical problem like interdigital cysts, torn nails, or a distemper syndrome called hard pads. If no other problem is complicating

things, applying a solution of "Kopertex" which toughens the skin and applies a water-resistant protection, including fairly high amounts of vitamins A and D, in his diet may also give him a boost.

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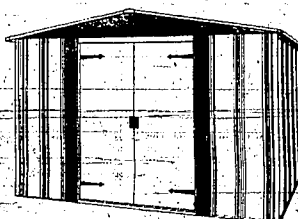
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Special Carpet Values

Navigator Tweed level loop, rubber back (Limited quantity)
Reg. \$4.95 **SALE \$2.99** sq. yd.

Carpet Remnants
Regular \$7.95 Regular \$10.95
SALE \$4.00 sq. yd. **SALE \$6.00** sq. yd.



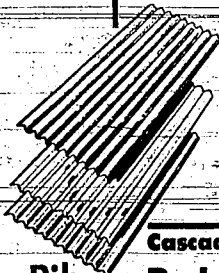
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2 x 6 x 14'
Standard . . . **\$3.61** ea.
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& Better . . .

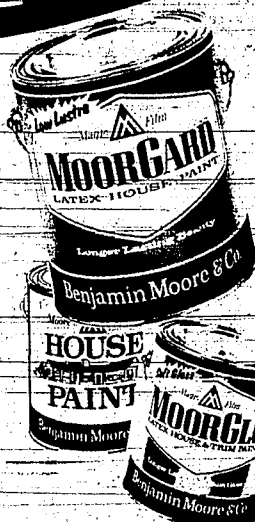


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45¢ Lin. ft.



White Delta Rib
82¢ Lin. ft.



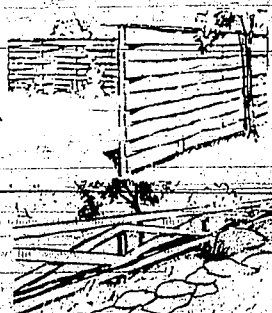
Benjamin Moore PAINTS

House Paint

Moorgard Latex Best Quality Reg. \$14.60	SALE \$10.95 gal.
Moorglo Latex Best Quality Reg. \$15.80	SALE \$11.95 gal.
Moore's Enamel Best Quality Reg. \$15.85	SALE \$11.95 gal.
Moore's White Primer Reg. \$15.85	SALE \$11.95 gal.
Western Finish Latex Good Quality Reg. \$10.95	SALE \$7.95 gal.

REDWOOD FENCING

5/8" x 8' Resawn Redwood	19 1/2¢ Lin. ft.
2 x 4 Merch. Redwood	27¢ Lin. ft.
2 x 6 Merch. Redwood	39¢ Lin. ft.
4 x 4 x 8' Redwood Posts	\$4.49 ea.
4 x 4 x 7' Redwood Posts	\$3.99 ea.



CEDAR FENCING

1 x 6 x 6' Rough-Sawn Economy Grade	By Bunk 59¢ ea.	4 x 4 x 8' Cedar Posts \$3.95 ea.
	69¢ ea.	

OLYMPIC RED & WHITE SALE



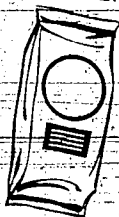
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horoscope

David Richner

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to effectively handle whatever chores and tasks awaiting your attention, so that you have the free time you will need later to conduct important activities. Be thoughtful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to others and gain their goodwill. Not a good day to start a new project.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Coercing others is not wise today but clearing up any misunderstanding is possible. Take time to relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle any civic matters wisely today and avoid trouble later on. Show more thought for family members and increase happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New outlets are good to look into today, but be sure you follow through in a practical way. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle those obligations that face you in a most efficient fashion. Being gentle with loved ones is wise and brings fine support.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be completely honest with associates and come to a better understanding with them. Forget outside matters for the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be upset by a co-worker who is highly sensitive now and you avoid an argument which could prove costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget pleasure that is too expensive; otherwise you could regret spending the extra money later on. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Money and family matters should be handled in a most precise way today for best results. Take needed health treatments.

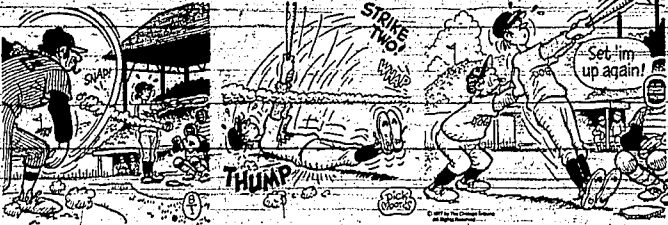
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Using much care in motion today is wise. Be sure not to criticize others at this time. Express happiness at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't spend money too freely now and later you will have a reserve which you will need. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may be depressed about current conditions but problems are often the means through which to advance if handled properly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will have the ability to make needed changes at times of intense depression or emergencies, so teach to work with the hands and then this can become a most successful life. There is much artistic talent in this chart.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



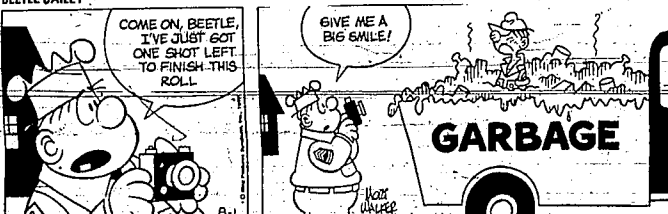
ANDY CAPP



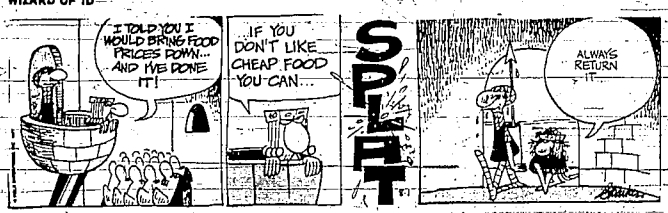
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



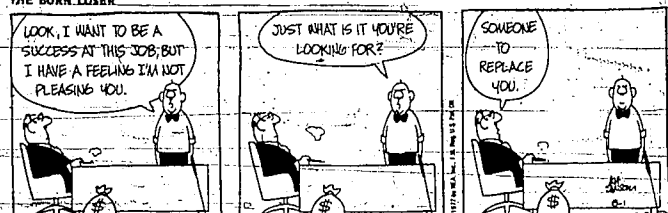
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Yes, it's a fact that drowning victims found afloat are always face down.

Studies indicate that women in their 40s generally worry less about cancer than about losing their teeth.

Why are those pilots called "croppers," when what they scissor is not dry but liquid. They're cropprayers, actually.

The Roman Empire declined and fell, quite right, but Julius Caesar left his mark, even so. The title of Caesar survived as "Kaiser" in Germany and "Czar" in Russia. In fact, Caesar's name in his own day was pronounced like "Kaiser."

SHAVETAILS

Q. "How come second lieutenants are called 'shavetails'?"
A. Some graduates of Officer Candidate School couldn't afford nifty new uniforms. So they paid post tailors to alter their enlisted outfits. To get material for the shoulder straps—officers' epaulettes—those tailors cut off the shavetails. It was obvious, too. The second lieutenants had trouble keeping their shirts tucked in. Hence, the nickname.

Q. "You said the country has 10 million fewer dairy cows now than it had 25 years ago, even though the human population has increased considerably. How do you account for that?"
A. Fewer Jerseys, which typically put out 32 pounds of milk a day, and more Holsteins, which produce about 66 pounds of milk a day.

CATASTROPHES

The people who live in any given place are not inclined to move elsewhere after a catastrophe wipes out their homes, belongings, whatever. They tend to trust some sort of luck averages, believing it won't happen again, not in their remaining years. Doesn't always work that way, though. The residents in Managua, Nicaragua, buried their dead, cleaned up the rubble, and rebuilt after earthquakes three times in 87 years.

Consider that plaything known as a top. If you select your colors properly, and vertically paint a third of it red, a third of it green and a third of it blue, then set it to spinning, it will appear to be white.

That query which men most often put to their doctors is: "Does this pain in my chest mean I'm going to have a heart attack?" Or words to that effect.

Do you realize the college dropout rate has not changed significantly in 50 years?

Royal Mayan bees don't sting; they bite.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086

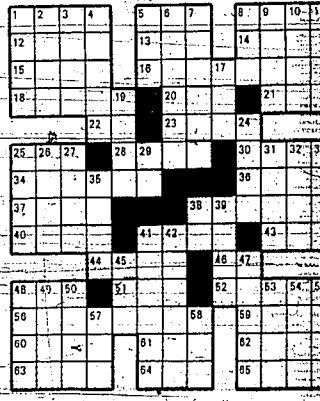
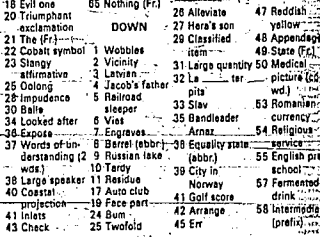
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DOONESBURY

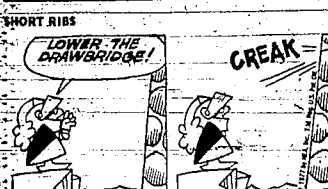


ACROSS

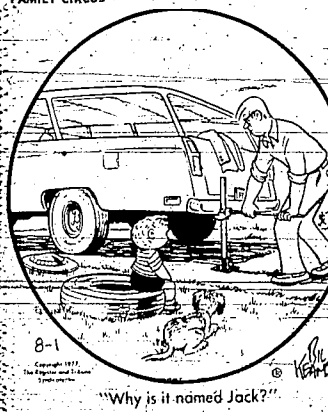
- 1 Indonesian island
- 2 Golf gadget
- 3 Foot part
- 4 Source of metals
- 5 Doctrine
- 6 Adherent
- 7 Scottish
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Increase
- 10 Salt
- 11 Triumph
- 12 The (Fr.)
- 13 Dialect symbol
- 14 Slang
- 15 Affirmative
- 16 Oolong
- 17 Inevitable
- 18 Balle
- 19 Looked after
- 20 Expose
- 21 Words of understanding
- 22 Tardy
- 23 Large speaker
- 24 Coast
- 25 Inlet
- 26 Check
- 27 Hier's son
- 28 Classified
- 29 Vicinity
- 30 Large quantity
- 31 Latin
- 32 Jacob's father
- 33 Rained
- 34 Sleeper
- 35 Vies
- 36 Equivocal
- 37 Bites (abbr.)
- 38 Russian task
- 39 City in Norway
- 40 Auto club
- 41 Golf score
- 42 Arrange
- 43 Twofold
- 44 Err
- 45 Reddish yellow
- 46 Appendages
- 47 Sans (Fr.)
- 48 Medical
- 49 picture (comp. wd.)
- 50 Romanians
- 51 currency
- 52 Religious
- 53 English prep school
- 54 Fermented drink
- 55 Latin adjective (prefix)



PEANUTS



FAMILY CIRCUS



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 8-2-77

Temperatures

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	90	4
Babe	93	6
Bald	86	3
Burley	86	3
Caldwell	91	4
Castleford	88	3
Emmet	96	6
Fairfield	87	4
Gooding	92	5
Grangeville	88	5
Hagerman	92	5
Homedale	94	4
Idaho Falls	95	5
Jerome	82	3
Kimberly	86	3
Kuna	89	4
Lewiston	90	4
McCall	93	4
Mountain Home	90	5
Parma	96	4
Pocoletto	90	4
Preston	90	4

NEW-YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
of bond issue date Jan 1908

to return Tuesday

Onset of high-pressure should keep the thunderstorms far south of Idaho.

The extended outlook through Friday is for hot and dry weather. Abundant sunshine, light to moderate winds and low humidity are forecast through Friday. These conditions are excellent for the small-grain harvest. The second cutting of hay will turn very rapidly under low humidity conditions and little or no dew.

Irrigation requirements will be heavy for rapidly growing crops such as potatoes, beets, corn and beans.

A Tribute To The Lions Club



by JACK WARBERG

We have in this city an aggressive group of men whose business and social ideals are of the highest. Their goal is to fraternize with one another — to meet weekly for an interchange of helpful ideas — to promote themselves by promoting all American business. These Lions represent some of the finest men in our

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

N.Y. Times Service
TOKYO—Along with automobiles, color TV sets and specialty steels, Japan is now preparing to sell hamburgers in the United States.
McDonald's—Japan—the American hamburger chain—is launching a successful joint venture here and is shaping a plan to open an American branch next year, probably in San Francisco.
The Japanese company, headed by an energetic entrepreneur named Den Fujita, hopes to carry over to the U.S. the fast-food concept that has

United States the same sales success it is enjoying here. In just six years the company has rocketed to seventh place in Japan in food sales and it is shooting for second place this year.

The proposed United States deal involves an unusual

condiment: McDonald's Japan hopes to staff its first American branch largely with Japanese youths studying in America.

"I was thinking," the bilingual Fujita said in an interview here, "that we had a war between two countries

11" - Today

11 a.m. Today					
Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Western russets	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
May	Maine potatoes	6.64	6.55	6.41	6.47
August	live cattle	38.25	38.25	38.50	38.70
Oct.	live cattle	39.33	39.15	37.32	37.74
August	feeder cattle	40.47	40.47	39.91	40.00
August	live hogs	40.70	41.97	40.50	40.55
Sept.	wheat	2.253	2.277	2.2375	2.25
Sept.	corn	1.9425	1.955	1.93	1.925
Sept.	hogs	57.70	57.65	57.20	57.55
Oct.	silver	453.50	453.00	449.50	451.00
Sept.	gold	145.30	146.00	144.50	145.00
Oct.	sugar	821.00	840.00	827.00	834.00

Waxy beans

Great northens: average 18.61; 6 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 18.00.


Pintos: average 12.82; 11 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.50.

Small reds: average 13.00; 14 dealers at 13.00.

Idaho pinks: average 13.00; 14 dealers at 13.00.

L.R. kidney: average 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers' Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S.-No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

 Have you looked
at new crop grain
prices?

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AUCTION

CALENDAR

JULY 31 - AUGUST 1
DEL RICE CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT, KIMBERLY
Advertismnts: July 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

AUGUST 3
MRS. ALFRED D. STEVENS, EVENING SALE
Advertismnts: August 1
Auctioneers: Wart, Elfers & Smith

AUGUST 4
C.A. RADFORD, BUIL
Advertismnts: August 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

AUGUST 4
MRS. MUNNIE PULLEY, EVENING SALE
Advertismnts: August 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Elfers & Smith

AUGUST 7
SHAKE SUTER AUCTION, T.E.
Advertismnts: August 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

AUGUST 10
EDNA HENDERSON ESTATE, BUIL
Advertismnts: August 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

[illegible]

Back To School '77



Sale Starts
Tuesday, Aug. 2

At The **MERC**

BLUE LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER

TWIN FALLS 733-7000
MON.-SAT. SUNDAY
10-9 12-5



HUNGRY persons lined up halfway around a city block in Cheyenne, Wyo., Friday for a free flapjack breakfast, an annual event during Cheyenne Frontier Days. City Councilman Michael J. Sullivan (right) flipped pancakes to an able-bodied catcher. Organizers said 17,500 people ate during three breakfasts this week. (UPI)

Free flapjacks fly

N. Korea rejects withdrawal plans

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea Saturday denounced U.S. plans for a phased withdrawal of 33,000 American ground troops from South Korea as "war preparations." It said the U.S. plan is to make the division of Korea permanent.

The official North Korean News Agency, in a comment on Defense Secretary Harold Brown's recent visit to Seoul, accused President Carter of "negotiating on pre-election pledges."

"Only 6,000 men of the U.S. ground forces are expected to be withdrawn by the end of 1978. The later withdrawal will depend on the situation. The main units will remain till the final stage of withdrawal over a period of four to five years," KENA said in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

"All the weapons of the U.S. troops are to be transferred free to the South Korean people," it said. "The U.S. (Americans) will go out empty handed."

"It is obviously more a plan for arms reinforcement and war preparations than a plan of troop withdrawal."

The agency said the joint communique issued at the end of Brown's visit "means that the Carter Administration

itself is violating 'campaign pledges' to withdraw U.S. troops from South Korea."

In the negotiations July 25-26, Brown reached agreement with South Korean officials on plans to remove American ground troops by 1982. He granted South Korean requests that the U.S. air force presence in South Korea be strengthened.

The American side also agreed to a long-term package of providing military equipment to modernize South Korea's 700,000-strong armed forces.

The Communist news agency said that "this is an untenable act 'totally at variance with the desire of the entire Korean people and the world's peace-loving people for an early withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.'"

It said Washington's aim is to keep Korea divided.

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Vance talks mideast peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will pull on his battered brown "good luck hat" Sunday evening and return to the Middle East for another try at bringing the Arabs and Israelis to the peace table.

Compared to President Carter, Vance seems pessimistic about the odds for immediate success in U.S. efforts to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

Carter, on Thursday, said he still sees "a good chance" the Geneva parley can be resumed as early as October. He indicated he expects Vance to make the final arrangements during his 13-day trip to Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

But Vance, on Friday, said "a number of very difficult questions" remain and he may not be able to resolve all of them this time out.

He said he might have to buttonhole Arab and Israeli foreign ministers for more talks at the U.N. General Assembly session in late September.

If so, that would be cutting an October Geneva conference deadline very fine.

Months back, Vance figured this Middle East trip would wrap up final details and lead smoothly to resumption of the Geneva parley — a peace forum set up after the 1973 Yom Kippur war, used once and recovered.

He did early spadework with a Middle East tour in February. Each major Middle East leader then came to Washington to work out a common ground for direct Arab-Israeli talks.

But the exploratory process nearly collapsed in May when the Israeli Labor government, which had been negotiating with Vance and the Arabs, was

oust by Menachem Begin's conservative bloc.

That development now has Vance hedging on his Geneva conference timetable.

At his Friday news conference, he said the principal obstacles on the road to Geneva are the same ones he found in February:

— The question of Palestinian representation. The Arabs, designated the Palestinian people in the negotiations, the Israelis say, the PLO is a terrorist gang bent on destroying Israel.

They have rejected some ingenious solutions — such as putting all Arabs, including the Palestinians, into one "all-Arab" delegation.

— To whom do the occupied West Bank Jordan territories belong? When the Labor government was in power, both sides seemed to support creation of a demilitarized Palestinian mini-state on the

West Bank under Jordan's political control. Begin's government apparently rejects that idea.

The nature of the peace settlement. Israel wants full-scale diplomatic recognition from relations with the Arab states. The Arabs won't commit themselves to that much.

So, Vance's caution appears well grounded.

But he does have that good luck hat — a brown felt fedora with something of a Three Stooges look to it.

A fussy aide once suggested he replace it. Vance declined. He said this is "my good luck hat" and has worn it on each of his official foreign excursions.

So far as reporters have noticed, he wears it only then.

Soviets export aircraft

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH
London Telegraph

LONDON — The Soviet Union exported 32 military aircraft in 1976, according to information which has recently been made available by NATO intelligence sources.

Ninety MIG 23 fighters were sold as against 63 in 1975.

Last year, 220 MIG 21s were exported to countries outside

the Warsaw Pact, half of which were new. The others had already been in service with the Soviet air force. They took delivery of 89 MIG 21s and 23s, and Libya of 50 MIG 23s. The latter do not have enough highly trained pilots and mechanics to fly them.

Seventy MIG 21s were sold to Algeria where no cash problem exists and some 26 SU

22 were sold to Peru. Libya is reported to have paid for the aircraft in hard currency, and Algeria partly in hard currency together with short and long term credits, and also by providing oil and facilities to the Russian Mediterranean fleet.

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Let's talk it over

Idaho first

The Bank

today

TF market burglarized

TWIN FALLS—Burglars entered Marty's Market in South Park sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday and took about \$224 in change from two areas of the store.

City police reports indicated entry was gained through the roof and several areas of the store were ransacked. Nothing else was reported missing.

At about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, city police were called to investigate another burglary in the residential area of the city and apprehended an 18-year-old youth near the scene. Police said John Schwarz, 180 Filer Avenue reported someone had entered his home by breaking a window.

Police arrived at the scene and spooked a youth from the area, who was later arrested and booked at the police station on burglary charges.

Shooting probed in TF

TWIN FALLS—Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a shooting late Saturday in or near a Twin Falls tavern.

The shooting, apparently occurred shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday as a group of friends were in of leaving the La Burrella tavern west of Twin Falls.

Deputies said Joe J. Rios, 25, Ogden, Utah, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound about 11:15 p.m. Saturday.

Rios told deputies he thought he was in La Burrella when the shooting occurred.

Friends of Rios told deputies the shooting occurred as the group was driving away from the tavern and that the car in which they were riding was struck several times by bullets.

Rios was struck in the left forearm. Hospital officials said a slug was removed from just beneath the flesh of the arm, and Rios was treated and released.

The slug was a .25 calibre.

Harney run down by car

HANSEN—Police were seeking a lumber and farm supply store employee today after he allegedly tried to run down his boss with a car.

The arrest alert went out to local law officers after Don Harney, owner of Fort Harney Building and Farm Supply, was allegedly struck with a car driven by one of his employees.

The employee, whose name was withheld by police, apparently "went berserk," one officer said, and tried to run Harney down late Sunday morning after Harney went to his lumber yard to investigate a complaint.

Officers said Harney arrived at his lumber yard on Highway 50 to find that locks had been changed on the gates. They said the attempt to run Harney down apparently followed Harney's entry onto his own property.

The employee then escaped in the vehicle apparently used to knock Harney down.

Harney sustained minor injuries.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

TF girl new queen at Murtaugh

GAYELYNNE GRIFFIN, Twin Falls, shows her equestrian skills to the judges during the Murtaugh Rodeo Queen contest held Saturday at Murtaugh. Miss Griffin was crowned Murtaugh's rodeo queen after final judging. Other contestants vying for the crown were Kay Lemmon, LADAWNA RHODES, and Roy Warnock. All Buhl, Miss Rhodes was declared No. 1 in horsemanship.

Jerome planners deny trailer park

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME—The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has ended a six-month-long feud by denying the rezoning petition of a man who wished to develop a trailer park on 30 acres four miles south of Jerome.

Wesley Thompson in January told the commission he wanted to build a 100-unit mobile home park on his land one-quarter mile east of the Canyonside School corners.

But neighbors, led by Cadene Jones, opposed Thompson's plan and mounted a petition drive in the park. Petition signers said they opposed the park because of its open lagoon sewage system.

The planning commission then distributed its own 35-question poll of area residents. An overwhelming number of those responding thought the trailer park would be detrimental.

Thompson called the questionnaire "irrelevant" at the Thursday meeting, held in a courtroom to accommodate a crowd of more

than 50 people. He said the commission should consider the benefits of the park to the whole county.

The problems of open lagoon sewage treatment systems became the center of debate. Opponents of the trailer park cited the odor and "desolate area" surrounding Filer's lagoon, while Thompson presented evidence of problem-free, odorless systems in other Magic Valley towns, including Murtaugh, Burley and Hansen.

After an hour and a half, planning commissioner Roy Prescott closed the debate.

Board member Richard Critser finally made the motion to recommend denying Thompson's request for rezoning his property from agricultural to residential, and the rest of the 11-member panel agreed with him.

Critser listed four objections. First, he said, traffic problems stemming from the influx of trailer park residents had not been solved. Also he said he had doubts about fire and police department service to the park.

He also pointed out "92 per cent of the people in the area have serious doubts about a lagoon system."

Both Clair Ricketts, in seconding the motion to deny, and Critser, said Thompson's planned trailer park didn't belong in the area and would be "out of context."

"Most people want to keep it agricultural," Ricketts said. "Hopefully the county comprehensive plan will define the right area for this."

Thompson said previously he might subdivide his land if he couldn't develop a trailer park. Answering the planning commission's questionnaire, concerning the park, were 54 area residents representing 104 opinions.

— 50 said the mobile home park would increase the school corners traffic "a great deal."

— 43 said they owned real estate within one mile of the park site.

— 47 said a mobile home park would decrease the market value of real estate in the neighborhood.

— 44 said real estate would have to be out of sight of a mobile home park before it is unaffected.

— 43 said the presence of a lagoon sewage disposal system planned for the park would decrease property values.

— 44 feared the system might affect their domestic water wells.

— 38 said they had serious doubts or were opposed to a lagoon sewage disposal system.

— 47 said they consider dangerous the lack of a "grandfather clause" rule in Idaho protecting residents of an area against the wishes of residents arriving later. For example, the questionnaire said, dairy operators and hog farmers feared 100 new residents in the trailer park might force them out of the area, because they were offered by their owners.

— 39 said even though park pets would be on leashes and children would have a play area in the park, pets and children would be a problem to their farming operations.

Burley's water chief resigns

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The chief of Burley's Water and Sewer operations is quitting.

Supt. Al Hodge turned in his letter of resignation last week. His last day is Friday.

Hodge said he is leaving city work to enter private industry, where he will be involved in the supplier end of the water works field.

"I've really enjoyed it," said Hodge, who has been with Burley Public Works for the past 17 years. "I have no personal or political reasons."

Hodge said his new position will give him a wider variety of experience and "the salary is better than what municipalities pay."

Hodge said he will continue to live in Burley and can act as an unpaid consultant on city water and sewer operations. The city is now advertising for a certified superintendent to replace Hodge.

Hodge said his new work will allow him to work with small towns and private subdivisions in development of their water and sewer facilities. He said his company lends heavily

toward offering specialized services to small towns.

Hodge is leaving Burley employment while the city is in the midst of major construction projects involving both water and sewer facilities. He estimated the work on both projects is about half completed.

The water system improvement project, designed to boost water pressure in south Burley, was bonded at \$1.95 million. Hodge estimates that the project will be completed at \$1.6 million, including nearly \$400,000 of additional facilities that were not anticipated at the time of bonding.

The additional facilities include an auxiliary power unit for one of the city pumps and a new water department building to house the control panels for the system. Demolition of the old office building is expected to begin this week, all the pump controls and electrical equipment having been removed during the past 10 days.

The \$1.95 million bond issue was tied strictly to the water department. Hodge said the extra \$350,000 "can be used in big arterial lines as the

city annexes new areas."

The arterial lines in the improvement project already have been laid. A 2-million-gallon storage tank is about 30 to 40 per cent complete, with the contractor now forming outside walls.

The pressure-reducing stations have been designed and bids let so that construction is ready to begin.

The secondary sewage treatment project also could run more than \$1.5 million but engineers CH2M-Hill, Boise, have separated the project into two phases.

The city's only sewage treatment now is in controlling water levels on 60 acres of lagoons for the best phosphorus—that seems to be produced. The city has two lagoons, 36 acres and 44 acres. It recently purchased 77 acres from J.R. Simplot Co. for the sewer lagoons improvement.

Burley is under EPA orders to provide secondary treatment if its sewage, which is emptied into the Snake River, the city now operates under a variance.

Cutworms pose threat to beans

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Heavy hatches of western bean cutworms may pose a threat to valley bean and sweet corn crops this year, according to local entomologists.

"This year we're approximately double the numbers we had last year," extension entomologist Robert Stoltz says. "We can expect problems with the western bean cutworm in our beans and sweet corn."

U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Entomologist Curt Bicklenstaf says cutworm populations vary according to a cycle of about six to eight years, and this is one of the high population years.

"This cycle has occurred since they started keeping records in 1942," Bicklenstaf says. "According to our records, we are not on an upward trend."

When the cycle reaches its peak, according to Bicklenstaf, there are usually two or three years in a row when damage to crops is severe.

Stoltz says the flights of the tiny brown moths which lay eggs from which the cutworms hatch peaked on the nights of July 20, 21 and 22, according to data gathered from light traps placed

throughout the valley.

Ken Hooper, field supervisor for Green Giant Co., Buhl, says, "We have a much more extensive survey program this year."

Surveyors monitor fields by setting black light traps which catch representative samples of cutworm moths and by checking fields for egg masses laid by the moths.

Bicklenstaf says if 700 or more moths are found in any one trap before July 25, moth populations have reached the danger point and economic damage may result from cutworm infestation.

The cutworms are more of a threat to bean crops, according to Hooper.

Bicklenstaf says it is very difficult to spot infestations of the tiny worms in a bean field. He explains the egg masses are laid on the underside of the leaves and the tiny larvae hatch and feed on the leaves making holes in them, similar to a shotgun blast.

The cutworms develop from the larvae and bore into the pod of the bean leaving a tiny hole in the skin of the bean.

"The first symptom on corn is usually wormy tassels," Bicklenstaf explains. "After feeding for a short time on the tassels, they move down and enter the ear."

He says the moths will lay eggs on any exposed part of the corn stalk or leaves.

"One best control right now is to look in the field and see if you can see the egg masses or small larvae feeding on the leaves," Stoltz says about bean fields.

In three corn, Green Giant field men are taking egg mass counts and using other data to diagnose cutworm danger.

"We're finding them and spraying, and we hope we're controlling them," according to Joe Feinbach, Green Giant field superintendent. "The majority of them are on the northside."

Hooper says, "Some areas are quite heavy in moth flight. We're doing quite a bit of spraying, more than we did last year."

Hooper says his company has sprayed more than 1,000 acres for cutworms so far and will spray "more than that before we're through."

"We feel like we're getting control with the spray," he adds.

The best measure for protecting bean crops, according to Stoltz, is to spray the field sometime between Aug. 3 and Aug. 10.

He recommends Sevinol, dylux, or thiodan applied aerially.



Bob Zuckerman/Times-News

WEED FIGHTER D.W. AINSWORTH
... takes a walk on the wild side

Weeds threaten to take over TF, 'fighter' says

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Weeds, they're creeping onto the properties of thousands of Twin Falls residents. They're covering up sidewalks and old buildings, growing taller than man or beast.

"The whole area is alive with 'em," says D.W. Ainsworth, a Twin Falls man who says he's been fighting them for 16 years.

You've read about the "Killer Cat," the "Killer Bees," but now take two steps backwards before you read about the "Killer Weeds."

Gardeners and lawn growers alike have been fighting them here ever since man staked out property in the Magic Valley almost 100 years ago.

Herbicides, shovels, trowels and hands have fought the wild sprouts for years.

Ainsworth, who has been waging a personal war against weeds on two fronts—at his home and business, McCoy Coal and Transfer, Inc.—last week took the battle to the Twin Falls City Council meeting.

"They're making the whole town look bad," Ainsworth told councilmen.

It's a serious problem, and the man's

right," Mayor Paul Ostyn said later. And this week the mayor instructed City Manager Jean Millar to take steps to enforce the city's weed ordinance.

The ordinance makes property owners responsible for taking care of weeds on their property, on sidewalks, bordering their property in the street up to the centerline, the mayor says.

If a property owner doesn't take care of the problem, the city can contract with someone to pull to weeds for the property owner and then bill him for the work.

City officials each summer mail out about 100 letters to property owners requesting them to take care of their weeds. Millar says this year, in addition to the letters, city officials have made 200 to 300 personal contacts with property owners, asking them to curb their weed populations. Millar says.

"Of course, as with everything, there's some people who couldn't care less," Millar says. "They don't see the weeds. The weeds don't bother them. They feel the weeds aren't theirs. They don't own them. But indeed, just like with trash and litter, they belong to somebody."

HAGERMAN—Three Hagerman residents have filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against Reeder Flying Service, Twin Falls, for damage to their apple orchards they say resulted from chemicals sprayed by Reeder on nearby fields.

Clifton Jensen, Dole Pugmire, Hagerman orchardists, and Dick Pope, Hagerman beekeeper, originally named four flying services in their suit, but all except Reeder have been dismissed.

The plaintiffs allege "Reeder and unnamed Reeder employees" without right flew airplanes over plaintiffs' land and orchards at different

times during 1974, 1975 and 1976 and "sprayed land owned by (landowners not named) with certain chemicals and herbicides."

The plaintiffs claim the herbicides and chemicals "drifted onto plaintiffs' fruit trees, fruit and bees... causing permanent damage to plaintiffs' trees and further damage to plaintiffs' bees and fruit."

The fruits allegedly sprayed by Reeder were "above Hagerman valley."

The suit, filed at the Gooding County Court-house in May, 1977, alleges the plaintiffs sustained damages over a period of three years

in different degrees.

"Yields of fruit for the 1974 season were almost totally destroyed, markets for distributing the fruit were lost and the trees were permanently injured," the plaintiffs charge.

In 1975, the plaintiffs allege chemicals sprayed by Reeder which drifted over their orchards "hastened the ripening of plaintiff's apple crop causing them to become mushy."

The lawsuit requests the plaintiffs be awarded \$1.5 million in injury to the fruit, punitive damages and attorney's fees and court costs.



Celebration

WITH his mother, Deborah, left, and hospital personnel helping, Tony Oliver, Dallas, Tex., celebrates his first birthday with a party in the pediatrics unit of the hospital. The victim of a hereditary disease that makes it necessary for him to live in a near-sterile environment, Tony has spent most of his life at the hospital.

25,000 protest nuke plant

MALVILLE, France (UPI) — Helmeted demonstrators protesting construction of a gas nuclear power plant threw rocks and Molotov cocktails at police Sunday in the largest anti-nuclear protest staged in France. One man died and more than 100 were injured.

An estimated 25,000 French, Italian, West German, Swiss and Belgian protesters, fearing the environmental risks posed by construction of the Super-Phoenix nuclear breeder reactor, defied a government ban on the demonstration.

France, West Germany and Italy — hurtling from the high cost of imported oil — are building the plant, Europe's largest breeder reactor, which completed about 1982.

Demonstrators wearing helmets and waving heavy sticks charged police barriers erected three miles around the reactor and hurled rocks and Molotov cocktails at police, officials said.

Riot squads called in by Rene Jannin, governor of the province, responded to the assaults with teargas and smoke bombs.

One French demonstrator, Vital Michalon, 31, died in the melee, rescuers said. Two other demonstrators were taken to the hospital with severe injuries, caused by a tear-gas grenade. Officials said some 190 other demonstrators were "in need of medical care."

Five policemen were injured, two seriously.

Pesky heavy rain in the area, officials said, was the largest anti-nuclear demonstration ever staged in France. Jannin said there were only 1,000 violence-oriented demonstrators involved in the fighting, and that the non-violent were removed from this affair.

He congratulated the police for their handling of the leftist extremists and the foreigners, Jannin said.

Before the demonstration, organized by French ecological groups, both Jannin and organizers expressed fear the "match" would be disrupted by an estimated 1,000 West German demonstrators.

133 m.p.h. winds lash north Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Typhoon Vera, lashing northern Taiwan with 133 m.p.h. winds, killed at least 23 persons Sunday, crippled the port city of Keelung and broke a record set last week by Typhoon Thelma.

Vera also crippled what was left of Taiwan's ability to handle containerized shipping, and officials said 70 freighters were advised to steam to other ports unless they carried their own cranes.

HUGHU. PHILLIPS
Manager



Question

Since his husband's retirement we travel rather extensively. If anything should happen to us we would want to be returned to Twin Falls. Can we make an arrangement with you that would travel with us?

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We have designed a small wallet card which may be secured by telephoning 733-6600. This emergency card carries instructions that we are to be notified and guaranteed that we will make all of the arrangements for the return to Twin Falls and will assume the responsibility for all expenses.

Thunderstorms dampen US

By United Press International

Thunderstorms spread over much of the nation early today.

Rain stretched from upstate New York to Florida and along the Gulf Coast. Other storms spread rains from the Plains to Arkansas and Tennessee. A few showers dampened tunderdry Southern California. Calm winds and high

humidity helped firefighters Sunday in efforts to control a 5,000-acre fire in the Cleveland National Forest in Southern California. Thunderstorms were predicted for the area. Fire officials said the rains could help contain the fire. If they are not accompanied by high winds. A rainstorm-picking high winds could fan and spread the flames, officials warned.

Valley obituaries

Saie Dewhurst Leonard

JEROME — Saie Dewhurst Leonard, 88, Jerome, died Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born April 19, 1889 at Ingham, Ill., she attended schools there and was taking nursing training at Cook County Hospital in Chicago when she decided to move west in 1910.

She was married to Alfred L. Dewhurst on Oct. 26, 1910 in Twin Falls. They later settled in Sugar Land District where they lived until 1934 when they moved into Jerome. Mr. Dewhurst died in 1952 and she was married to Walter Leonard in 1958. He died the following year.

Mrs. Leonard attended the United Methodist Church and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Jerome Civic Club.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. June D. Daw, Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Blunk, Virden, Ill.; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn Wallman. Entombment will be in the Jerome Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the chapel from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday and until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Fred W. 'Swede' Anderson

BURLEY — Fred W. "Swede" Anderson, 60, long-time Burley area resident, died Friday at a Boise hospital.

Born Aug. 20, 1896 at Duluth, Minn., he came to Idaho in 1908, homesteading in the Burley area. He later worked for many years on road construction.

He was married to Vera Mae Leigh at Burley on Feb. 12, 1918. They were divorced. He was married to Mae Doman at Elko, Nev., in 1958.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Cassia County Senior Citizens and Veterans of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Heyburn; three children, Mrs. Ethel (R.D.) Reynolds,

Klamath Falls, Ore.; Eugene Anderson, Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Niece (Al) Lindquist, Oroville, Calif.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Anderson will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites, under the joint direction of the Veterans of World War I, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

Dorothy L. Summerville

BURLEY — Dorothy Louise Summerville, 69-year-old Pontiac, Mich., resident died Saturday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born Dec. 24, 1916 in Graves County, Kentucky. She attended schools in Boon, Ky., and was a graduate of the college of business at Paducah Junior College, Ky.

She married Harmon Summerville July

27, 1933 at Mayfield, Ky. Mr. Summerville died in 1974. Mrs. Summerville was employed by Rappaport Builder Co. in Pontiac.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters and one son; one brother, Owen, C. Vaughn, Rupert; six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted in Pontiac.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Parley Adams

SUBLETT — Parley Adams, 65, Sublett rancher, died Sunday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Born June 14, 1912 at Sublett, he had lived in Sublett all his life.

Mr. Adams was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by three brothers, Elmer Adams, Sublett; Wesley Adams, Malta; and Dean Adams, Boise; six sisters, Mrs. Ella Kossman, Paul; Mrs. Della (Willard) Gibbs, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Myrtle (Keith) Wright, Roy, Utah; Mrs. LaVon (Elmer) Anderson, Snowville, Utah; Mrs. Melba (Harry) Klee, Preston, and Mrs. Fae Merrill, Albuquerque, N.M.

Funeral services for Mr. Adams will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Malta Second Ward LDS Chapel by Elder Clyde Smith. Burial will be in the Sublett Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday.

Karen Ann Bateman

JEROME — Karen Ann Bateman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Bateman, Jerome, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was born Friday.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, Shawn, and one sister, Cindy Lee, both Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scofield, Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bateman, Jerome; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hammons, Twin Falls; and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Martha Bean, Jerome.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hope Funeral Chapel from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Benjamin F. Darrow

RUPERT — Benjamin F. Darrow, 83-year-old Rupert resident, died yesterday at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding of a long illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Melinda Manning, Arlee Bronson, Guadalupe Reyas and Andrew Wilson, all Burley; Roger Sanderson, Deole; Erma, Pickett, and Sonja Orban, both Oakley; Joyce Gans and Ramiro Granada, both Heyburn; Ina Gilbert, Malta; Alvin Wilson, Murtaugh, and Nancy Clark, Albion.

Dismissed

Donna Ruth Bailey, Pearl Barela, Arlee Bronson, Marguerite Dutton, Sarale Everhard, Joyce Maler, Sherrie Moseley and Noe Decha, all Burley; Diane Cooper, Debra Friederich and Zane Milton, all Oakley; Bonnie Garner and Roxanne Hubsmith, both Rupert; Cindy Gillette, Paul, and Pearl Seaton, Heyburn.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Less Steube, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gilbert, Malta.

Gooding County

Admitted
Boyd Harrison, Hill City.

Dismissed
Mrs. Frank Potter, Mrs. Dean Sabala and son, all Gooding, and Adele Kirtland, Hagerman.

Aphids found in Hansen

TWIN FALLS — A green peach aphid survey — being made by the Extension Service has located no dangerous levels of insect infestation in Magic Valley except in the Hansen area.

Checking trap-guns and making leaf counts, surveyor Sandy Kopp found no aphids anywhere in Magic Valley on the July 5 check except three in the Hansen area leaf count.

On July 11, Kopp reported one aphid in the trap gun at Dietrich and one in Gooding while leaf counts revealed two aphids in the Dietrich area, three in Jerome, one in Gooding and nine in Hansen.

At the July 18 count, the situation had worsened. In Hansen with a leaf count of 51 aphids per 25 leaves, only one in Jerome, six in Gooding and one in Wendell, while trap gun counts were negative except for one in Jerome and two aphids in Hansen.

The most recent count, taken July 25, netted a staggering 41 aphids in the Hansen trap gun and only 2 in the Dietrich gun. Leaf counts on the same date revealed 82 aphids at the Hansen site, 10 at Dietrich, two at Jerome, nine at Gooding, three at Wendell, four at Rupert and three in the Bell Rapids area.

Extension Entomologist Robert Stoltz says the insects, which spread potato leaf roll virus, are economically dangerous if 10 or more aphids are found in two consecutive weeks by counting the insects on 50 leaves gathered at random in the field.

Last year's local growers lost as much as 35 per cent of their stored potatoes to "net necrosis," a rot caused by infestation with potato leaf roll virus spread by the green peach aphid.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parents Without Partners will have an orientation at the home of Carolyn Daigh, 851 Elm Street N., today at 8 p.m. All members are welcome. Those interested can call 733-2858.

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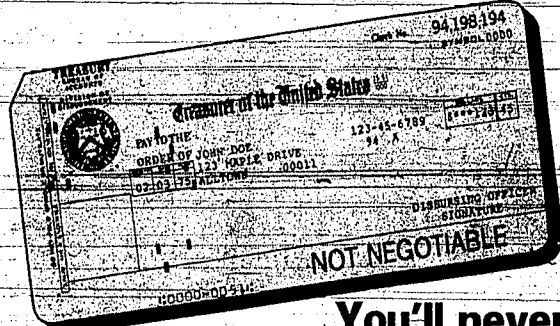
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GOODING — A graveside funeral for Doris Lurline Eastabrooks, 71, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel.

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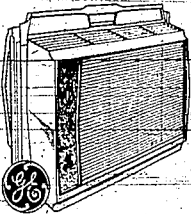
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